

LYNCHVILLE

Mrs. El Hobson has moved to the new house at the corner of Main and Elm streets. They have been stopping at the old house since their home was burned.

Alma and Nora McAllister are here, working in the Norway mill.

Plummer is leaving for Berlin, N. H. next week.

It has certainly been a busy day here this summer.

A heavy frost here Friday night.

Everything is well here.

There certainly flooded the Norway mill.

Plummer and Alton are here, working in the mill.

The public with their new house.

It was a profitable job, too.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Dana has gone to Portland.

Wallace Perkins of Bangor, Me., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Smith of Harrison and his wife, Mrs. A. A. Monroe, and niece, Ethel.

From Harrison has been Harry Hays.

Nelson has had several boarders.

Massachusetts the past week.

He attended Norway.

Joe Skinner took over the school children the first of the week.

Dana entertained Dr. and Mrs. Watson and two daughters, Mrs. Edith, Monday afternoon.

He had a studio on the west side of the mill.

Young from Portland is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Monroe and friends from New York have been occupying the Athol house on Bear Lake for the past week.

Walker in East Waterford.

From North Bridgeport.

Visiting him.

Herman Holt visited the Mrs. John Fox, in Lovell, one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ash have been visiting Merton Kimball dig potatoes.

Hammond has been sick.

Kimball is making some repairs on his cabin on Bear Lake.

Mrs. W. K. Hamlin attended the Grange meeting at North Waterford, Sept. 21.

Mrs. James Kuhn and daughter, Mrs. Helen, closed their summer home, Sunday, Sept. 18th and returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Kuhn is back for the month of October.

Grange met Saturday night.

The following program was given:

Lecture, Annie L. Brad.

Chorus.

Sept. 20th, will be observed as Grange as Booster's day.

A supper of frankfurts, rolls, and coffee will be served during the evening.

It is hoped that as many members as possible will be present. Also, many will invite guests. Pomona Grange will meet with Bear Mt. Grange on Tuesday in October.

Mrs. Lois Millett spent the day, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mah.

Friday and Friday night.

There was a deal of damage to the roads.

Some roads are busy making repairs.

EAST WATERFORD

Miss Helen Sanderson has closed Camp McWain and returned to Dartmouth College for the school year. Before her return she enjoyed a trip to Nova Scotia, accompanied by Miss Alice Wright and Miss Veronica, both of whom have been at Camp McWain for the season.

Mrs. Myra Jacobson returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with relatives in New Hampshire. Her daughter, Mrs. Clara Gordon of South Paris kept house for her during her absence.

Lillian and Mary Jacobson have entered Paris high school and will board with their sister, Mrs. Clara Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and Lillian and Mary Jacobson enjoyed a trip to Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Sanderson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wood at East Bath.

William R. Brewster has returned to his teaching duties at Country Day School, Newton. Mrs. Brewster will remain at Birch Rock Camp for the rest of the month.

H. L. Pridie and L. E. McIntire are filling their silos, each having a large quantity of ensilage corn.

J. B. Haskell is building a small mill to take the place of the one which was burned.

Lizzie Hall of North Conway, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned home, Sunday.

Elmer Haggett spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Etta Towne and Miss Effie Towne called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolfe and J. B. Haskell, Sunday afternoon.

Moody Scribner was a recent caller in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolfe called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevens, Sunday.

Henry Rolfe and Frank Hatch are helping J. B. Haskell build his mill.

NO. WATERFORD-ALBANY LINE

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smart and two children, Linwood and Rosamond, of Waterville, who have been on their vacation in Sweden, called on their aunt, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, last week. They returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Edwards, Mrs. F. O. Chabourne, Mrs. L. E. Jones and Mrs. G. S. Marr, sisters of Mrs. Shedd, visited her Sunday.

G. S. Marr brought in his car from North Bridgeport. Mrs. Edwards, who has been visiting her sisters in North Bridgeport returned home to Lancaster the first of the week.

E. J. Shedd is repairing the bridges washed away in the freshet.

Fred Record, June Penfold and son, Jack, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cummings, were Sunday callers at E. K. Shedd's.

Mrs. Penfold brought her mother a lot of lovely house plants.

Walter Lord and wife were at their camp, Saturday, getting it ready for company.

Henry Sanderson's body was buried at his mother's, Mrs. Penfold, on Saturday.

The North Waterford Grange gave a splendid dinner and entertainment to the elderly people in this vicinity, Saturday.

Arthur Curtis lost all of his hay, and farming tools in the fire at Lynchville.

Lee Lord, wife and two children called on their grandmother, Sunday.

A severe frost in many places, Saturday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henley are staying in their camp at the Kezars.

Ground has been broken for another camp at the Kezars.

Several men are working on the roads in Albany. The trucks on the state road were working Sunday for Fred Scribner. The roads were in terrible condition.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

The harvest supper will be held Saturday night at the vestry of the church at Center Lovell.

Pauline Kendall was home over the week end.

The Stoneham school teachers called on Anne Kimball, Saturday afternoon.

Clinton, Miliken, Susie Wilson and Agnes Fox went to Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson and family and Vernon Brown of Center Lovell called on his mother, Mrs. Susie Wilson, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude MacSherry and Ethel Bonis attended the Norway fair, Wednesday, also James Brackett, George Mills and Arlington Ellis attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanley and Pauline Kendall of Christian Hill, Lovell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall, Wednesday afternoon.

A very heavy thunder shower passed over here early Thursday morning.

LOVELL

Several from here took in the fair at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Massachusetts spent several days at her father's, Orson Andrews and Mr. Andrews returned home with them.

Mrs. E. H. Witham has returned home from the hospital at Augusta.

School began Monday, September 12, with the same teachers, Miss Rowe and Miss Newton. Mrs. Kathryn Davis began her school again in Redstone, N. H.

Mrs. Bennett McDaniels was taken to Memorial Hospital, Conway, N. H., on Monday night. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Adelaide Bailey and a girl friend of Portland are visiting in Lovell and boarding at Mrs. Carl Brown's.

WEST LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Lord, Gladys Lord and Janet and Richard Richardson of Rumford spent Sunday at A. K. Lord's.

George Guphill took Clarence Lord, Dana McAllister and Louis Harn to Norway fair, Wednesday.

Sunday callers at Byron C. McAllister's were Arthur Fox and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fox of Center Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bowley and Pauline, West Lovell, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Bull and Adrien, Ruth, Billy and Miriam, of East Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Lord, Gladys Lord, Janet and Richard Richardson.

George Guphill took Mr. and Mrs. Z. McAllister, Mrs. Clara McAllister and Mrs. Evelyn Bowley to W. Stanley Fox's funeral at Center Lovell, Friday afternoon. Others from this place attending were A. K. Lord, M. A. Leveson, M. A. Sargent and Dan Fox, with South Harrison of Stow.

Mrs. Harriman and two children spent the afternoon with Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McAllister are visiting in Westbrook.

Waldo Sawyer has begun operations on the third class road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guphill, Willie and Julia went up through the Glen road to Gorham and home through Shelburn and Bethel.

Mrs. Katherine Fox and household accompanied her husband to Lovell village, Saturday. The first ride she has taken for over a year.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees spent the week end at his cottage, returning on Tuesday for an engagement at City Hall in Portland, Tuesday evening.

Prof. Gilmer and family returned to Easton, Pa., on Tuesday.

Marcus Stearns is working at Center Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Irish. They returned to Portland on Sunday.

EAST STONEHAM

Lou McAllister has been visiting at John Barker's and Frank Moody's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bernier and baby, Silvio, of Lisbon Center visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAllister, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Files and baby were also callers there.

The heavy rain we had Friday night did lots of damage to the roads through town.

F. R. McAllister finished work on the third class road last week.

Little Marilyn McAllister has been sick with a cold and stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ellis and family of Westbrook recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominie Gallucci and daughter, Marguerita, of Chelsea, Mass., visited her brother, J. C. Flauders, at his camp over Labor Day. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond McAllister. The two sisters hadn't met before for six and a half years.

Merton McAllister called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McAllister, Sunday.

Little Jeanne McAllister recently fell and sprained her ankle, so was unable to walk for a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah McDonald of Fryeburg were at their place, here, over Sunday.

Real Estate Conveyances

Eastern District

Albany—Amos L. Bean, Harvill, Mass., to M. Edna Spring, West Roxbury, Mass. Parcel from the Dea. J. H. Lovejoy pasture on southwesterly side of county road from Hunt's Corner to Norway. Same was deeded to grantor by Herbert L. Bean, Jan. 7, 1904. Consideration less than \$100.

Albany—Preston D. Flint, Albany, to Lewis E. Paine of Mechanic Falls. About four acres out of pasture on the southeasterly side of road from Hunt's Corner to North Waterford, past the W. W. Bird place, so called. Bounded by the Bird land, supposed to be owned by Alta Bird Meserve and land of Isaac Flint.

Bethel—Mrs. Abram Lodge, 30, I. O. O. F., to Rose E. and Julia B. Brown, all of Bethel. Land with buildings on easterly side of Main street. Bounded by property of Harry D. Hastings, Christian Science church lot, the John S. Burbank land and the Fannie B. Lovejoy, formerly the Cal Turner place and the street.

Canton—Elton E. Dailey, Bethel, to Fred Peter, Canton. The John O. Thorne land of three acres, on southerly side of the county road leading over the railroad track toward North Livermore. Grantor received same from Albert L. Martin in 1921.

Dixfield—Alonso Parker of Weld to Rhoda D. Haynes of Dixfield. Buildings and one-half acre near the Cyrus Newton blacksmith shop. The same where Deborah Brooks formerly lived and occupied for past thirty years by the late Alvin Whitney, so called.

Dixfield—Rhoda D. Haynes, Dixfield, to Belle Bird of Bethel. Undivided one-half part of parcel with buildings in Dixfield. Bounded by Weld street and land of Abbie N. New.

Mexico—Alton F. Hutchinson to James G. Hutchinson of Mexico. Parcel with buildings on road from Mexico Corner to Dixfield. Bounded by land of grantee and estate of Geo. M. Welch, near Dumble street, not yet accepted.

Newry—Wallace W. Kilgore to Ole Albert Olson of Newry. Parcel with buildings in Newry on highway up Bear River, and known as the John F. Littlefield farm, formerly the P. Coolidge place. Certain land with cottages are reserved. Grantee has right to use spring and lay pipe on the real estate reserved to pump water to the buildings on land conveyed.

Oxford—Alvin D. Millett to W. C. Gammon, Oxford, and W. C. Gammon of Paris. Parcel from the former John F. Woodman lot and westerly of a lot formerly conveyed to grantor.

Oxford—Quimby D. Millett, Oxford, to Grace Yeaton, Amy McKim and Mary P. Palmer, all of Norway. Lot on the westerly shore of Whitney Pond, bounded by parcel of Chas. M. Andrews and the pond. Right is conveyed to erect poles and other necessary appliances for electric power. Poles may be not certain right of way. Poles may be not certain right of way. Poles may be not certain right of way.

Oxford—Quimby D. Millett to Charles M. Andrews of Oxford. Usage of a way from the westerly shore of Whitney Pond to land of Andrews and Sanger S. Maxim to Edith M. Maxim, all of Paris. The former homestead of Solon Royal, as received in a mortgage deed from Frank A. Briggs Mar. 24, 1924.

Perry—Annie Larkin to Nathan S. Bishop of Perry. Portion of the Edward Luth homestead farm. Bounded on north by road leading from West Perry to Dixfield; east by land owned by Maxine, the farm; west by land of grantor, divided by a stone wall from the Dixfield road to Spears stream; on south by the stream.

Rumford—Leana A. Blanchard to William A. Clough of Rumford. One-third in common and undivided in a parcel on the westerly side of the Androsoggin River above the Falls, known as the Manley Blanchard Intervale, together with a strip of land between parcels of grantee and Eugene B. Davis. Bounded on one side by the highway leading from Rumford Falls to Rumford Center.

Rumford—Ruth A. Ash, Detroit, Mich., to Wm. A. Clough, Rumford. One-sixth in common and undivided in the parcel on the westerly side of the Androsoggin River, being the Manley Blanchard Intervale. Consideration, \$166.66.

Rumford—Claudia M. Eames, Madison, to Eli E. Roy, Rumford. Lot with buildings, being No. 27, on the easterly side of Front street. Same property was conveyed by John H. Davis to Aretas E. Stearns, April 12, 1929, then to grantor and subject to a bond for a deed held by Lena Bisson. Grantee assumes taxes for 1932.

Sumner—Harold V. Millett, Mechanic Falls to Arlan E. Farrar of Sumner. Land with buildings in Sumner, bounded on west by road leading from Percy Redstone's store toward Lovell Chandler's residence and land of W. W. and Eunice M. Andrews; on east by land of By Varney and the pond. The chapel lot on the east side of the road from Redding's store to D. C. Varney's house is reserved.

Woodstock—Joseph B. Wernemacher to Emma E. Swan of Woodstock. A heated piece in Woodstock, bounded northerly by the old town line between Bethel and Woodstock; easterly by highway from Bryant Pond to Rumford and westerly by the top of the "white back" and land of Geo. R. Davis.

Woodstock—Verl W. Bates to Florence H. Bates of Branford, Conn. Farm of the late William A. Jones, bounded northerly by land of W. W. and Eunice M. Andrews; easterly by the Cummings heirs and the brook from the bridge to North Pond. The Greenwood-Woodstock town line on the westerly side. A camp lot formerly owned by E. B. Lord is reserved. Consideration is one dollar and love and affection.

Waterford—Sadie M. Rowe, Wilton, to Anna E. Lewis, Norway. Shore lot on Poposse Pond, bounded by parcel deeded by Gordon F. Winslow to B. G. and Leslie E. McIntire, Sept. 15, 1926. Use of a right of way now existing is granted.

WATERFORD FLAT

School News

David Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited school, Monday and Thursday.

School was closed Tuesday so that the pupils could go to the fair.

Mrs. Hazel Conary from the Norway Savings Bank called Friday and left the supplies for the school savings. The school is going to try for the banner which the bank gives to schools having one hundred percent banking.

OUR FLAG

Every morning we salute Our Flag. We think it the best ever. For it has sailed through many storms, And also in fair weather. Our Flag has many stars, They represent the states, It has also thirteen stripes. No better could we make. In battle we fought very hard, For freedom to be won. We surely fought for Old Glory, We gained the highest powers. The battle now has ceased, And we are more the gladder, For it is wrong to have a war. And use guns. —MINNIE E. MOORE.

Do you want anything? Ask for it through the Intelligence Column of this paper. Three insertions of 25 words or less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

NOTES FROM COUNTY EXTENSION WORK

D. H. Ridley, County Agent; Gilberta P. Waters, County Club Agent; Ada Brewster, Home Demonstration Agent

OXFORD COUNTY DELEGATES TO SPRINGFIELD

Maine 4-H Camp opened at Springfield, Mass., Eastern States Exposition, Sunday, Sept. 18. The 140 boys and girls, with the state leaders and chaperones, assembled in Portland, Friday, the 16th, spent the night at the Palmouth Hotel and left for Springfield early Saturday morning. They will remain in camp at the Exposition until the following Saturday morning.

Delegates eligible to attend from Oxford County are:

Canton—Ruth A. Stevens. Norway—Elizabeth Holman. Rumford—Elizabeth Dolloff. Ramford Point—Elizabeth Abbott. Hiram—Rita Spring. Bethel—John Emmons. Canton—Frederick Stevens. Ramford Point—William Elliott. Mexico—John Curtis, Jr.

4-H Clubs of Oxford County Having 12 Meetings or More

Andover—Flying Needle. Bethel—Happy Go Lucky. Bethel—Jolly Sinner. East Bethel—Lucky Clover. West Bethel—Pleasant Valley. Greenville—Dartmouth. North Bethel—Entre Nous. Denmark—Happy Husters. Hanover—Ever Ready. East Stoneham—Heron. Hiram—Hiram Husters. Locke's Mills—We Can Do. Norway—Busy Bees. Mexico—Swift River Garden. Woodstock—Woodstock Garden. Wellesville—Busy Bees. North Paris—Ever Toward. South Paris—Up and Doing. South Paris—Snappy Pies. West Paris—Six Merry Workers. Rumford—Work and Win. East Stoneham—Lake Christopher Garden. Woodstock—Jolly Workers.

CENTER LOVELL

William Fox passed away Wednesday, September 14th, at the home of his son, Isaac Fox. He had been in poor health for several years, but confined to his bed for only a few weeks. He was tenderly cared for by his son, Isaac, and wife, the funeral was held at the house, Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment at West Lovell.

Paul Bacon and family have returned to their home in Massachusetts, after spending the summer at their cottage on Kezars.

Iva McAllister spent Monday with her sister, Celia Davis, at Sabbathus.

Emma Pooler had a slight shock, Saturday; her sister from Portland came to be with her for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray called on Mrs. W. B. McKee, Sunday, also Etta Ring was a caller there the same day.

Mrs. George Wright has closed her summer home, after spending the season here, also Mrs. Fred Linder has returned to New York, after spending a few weeks at their cottage.

George Coe is occupying one of Mrs. Chapman's cottages for a time.

Elmer Davis, wife and son Gerald, were dinner guests at her brother's, Rodolph McAllister's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordley from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Darvey.

Mrs. Newkirk and Iva McAllister called on Pearl McAllister, Saturday afternoon.

4-H CLUB ROOM IMPROVEMENT

What girl isn't interested in good looking and clever accessories for her room. The 4-H Club girls in Oxford County have been making lovely map wastebaskets and they find them interesting as well as useful.

Lacquer a tin basket black and paste on your map, then shellac over it. It's as easy as that.

4-H CLUB CORN ROASTS

If there is anything that can beat an Oxford County 4-H Club corn roast for good fun and food, I'd like to know what it is. Plenty of juicy sweet corn, roasted in the husks, pulled fresh from the garden and hot coals over which to roast is good sport.

NORTH PARIS LOCAL CONTEST

The Everard Club of North Paris held their local contest, Sept. 16. The following girls are enrolled in the sewing project: Isabel E. Farris, Evelyn Ellingwood, Truth Abbott, Beatrice Bonney, Susie Ellingwood. This club finished on a high level. They have earned their third seal of achievement. These girls have done excellent work.

STAVE SILO ERECTED AT BUCKFIELD

Building a silo in a pouring rain is not considered the best job available, yet during the rain of last Friday, the County Agent and Dairy Specialist did just that. Seven men all told assisted in the demonstration which was at the farm of Chester DeCoster, between Buckfield and West Sumner. The silo, built ten feet in diameter and 20 feet high, will hold twenty-six tons of hay when settled and will save about nine tons of hay through the winter. Total expense on the silo was \$59.11. Full directions for getting out materials are furnished by the county agent.

NORWAY HAS THE LARGEST FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP IN THE COUNTY

Norway has the largest Farm Bureau membership in the county with a total of sixty-two members. Waterford, last year, nosed out South Paris for second place with fifty-four members, while South Paris has three largest with forty-six. Hiram, Andover and Brownfield are coming up strong with thirty-eight, thirty-four and thirty-three members, respectively. Waterford will make Norway "go some" for first place in the coming membership campaign. Oxford and Sumner had one hundred percent renewals of the members last year.

REFLECTIONS OF A PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Times may seem hard, but I believe that we have already turned the corner in the business depression. I have faith enough in the future to try and learn every better means of farming, whether it be lowering the cost production, saving drudgery

J. A. MCCREADY

(Successor to Dennis Pike Insurance Agency)

General Insurance

I. O. O. F. Block, NORWAY, ME.

SCHOOL AND THE EYES

Careful parents realize that good vision as well as excellent health is an important factor in progress at school.

Are you sure your child's vision is normal? An examination is a wise precaution.

Walter E. Jones

Optometrist

Hills Jewelry Store

NORWAY, ME.

Don't forget our Repair Dept.

NOW is a Good Time

To Do that Repair Job or Build that New Building

As prices are lower now than for some time. We also carry a line of asphalt shingles and roofing, as well as dimension material.

Telephone 11-4 or 11-3

Scribner Bros.

HARRISON, MAINE

FINE JOB PRINTING

of all kinds, done as you want it, at the office of "Buy or Borrow a Copy."

\$300 Down Secures This 80 Acre Farm

Thirty acres upland tillage, balance pine, fir and hardwoods. Early crop land suitable for a market garden to raise strawberries, raspberries, potatoes, corn, squash and keep 500 hens to round out a nice business. Located within ten minutes auto drive to Norway Village. Barn 80x40; dwelling 6 rooms; pears and apples for home use.

\$400 DOWN secures this South Paris 2 family, 2 story dwelling that pays a fine income as an investment, but will make you a good home and a rent to let. We are authorized to sell at a sacrifice to the owner, so we are going to give somebody a great trade. Drop in!

The Dennis Pike Real Estate Agency

NORWAY, ME.

WAIT! COMING SOON

ANNUAL FALL ONE CENT SALE

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

STONE'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

A MEANS OF EXISTENCE

Life Insurance is often a means of existence for the beneficiaries. You know that your Life Insurance Proceeds will be safely invested and the income promptly distributed as directed, when you put them in trust with this Bank as Trustee. See our Trust Officer about it now.

Casco Mercantile Trust Co.

Norway, Maine

College men saw this point

We showed this Walk-Over to a group of college students. "Snappy, but too pointed for comfort," was their quick reaction. Then they tried it on. "Say, how do you do it?" Result: this METRO is one of our best sellers to college men as well as to executives. Imported black or brown calf

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block Phone 38 NORWAY, ME.

Save Now

FOR CHRISTMAS BY TRADING WITH YOUR REXALL STORE

We give Christmas savings coupons. They are like money in the bank—given with every purchase at Rexall Stores only.

Be sure and ask for them. They are like cash.

This is the plan—

With each 10c purchase, a 1-2c coupon

With each 25c purchase, a 1 1-4c coupon

With each 50c purchase, a 2 1-2 c coupon

With each \$1.00 purchase, a 5c coupon

AND THEN—

At Christmas time, 25c worth of coupons and 75c will purchase any regular \$1.00 gift we have in stock.

Think of it—a 25% discount at Christmas!

Ask our clerks for further details.

Watch for Double Coupon Days at

Stone's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

I'd Rather Read Poetry
BY HENRY DAVIS NADIG

THESE ACRES

How long these acres will be pos-
sessed by many men will stride at dawn
Bangor House and as I watched the au-
tomobiles passing, and looked at those
parked by the curb; and as I watched
the well dressed people, and noticed two
children eating ice cream cones as they
passed; and as I saw several people get
out of an International bus that had
come from Calais, and get into a Coast
to Coast bus going through Vermont to
Boston and beyond, I thought that if
citizens of England, France, Germany,
and other European countries, could see
what I had seen, they would be glad to
swap their "depression" for ours.

There were cars on the street that
would be taxed \$150 or \$200 a year in
England and others, less expensive could
not be owned in many places in the coun-
tries mentioned.

If the people from other countries
should be in Dover-Foxcroft on a Sat-
urday night and see the cars parked on
Monument Square to the Bank build-
ing, many of them containing people
from the farms, they would wonder why
we talk about "depression."

And I considered some of the causes
of unemployment. Take the woolen in-
dustry, for instance, a matter that has
concerned this and other towns in the
country very vitally. In the days when
the industry was prospering (in times of
peace) the female employees went to
their work wearing woolen garments; to-
day, many of them may not wear a par-
ticle of wool. And the female employees
of cotton mills are wearing very much
less of cotton fabric than they did in
the prosperous days of that industry.

The woolen and cotton industries
have suffered from changes from custom
and habit. A great many women who used
to wear heavy wool suits and heavy wool
underwear in winter, now wear no heav-
ier than they do in summer; steam heated
buildings and closed automobiles, if they
ride at all, do not make heavy garments
unless it is an overcoat, necessary.

And the way the women dress in win-
ter would shock their ancestors. To be
sure, many of them wear fur coats such
as the ancestors neither saw nor dreamed
of, but the woolen dresses and under-
skirts and woolen stockings are of the
past, as a rule.

Many other modern fashions, or cus-
toms, have curtailed business. The great
corset factory at Worcester, Mass., was
out of business the last I knew. When
corsets were practically abandoned, the
product was changed to girdles, but that
was not successful and a large number of
employees had to look for other work.

The present style of women's footwear
has decreased the amount of leather used
and thrown men in tanneries out of work
and it must be that fewer hands are need-
ed in the shoe factories. To go to the
other extreme, the head, the present style
of hats has upset the millinery business
and compelled a great number of women
and girls to get other positions or be
idle.

So far, the decrease in employment has
been placed largely on the women, but
men who go bareheaded summer and win-
ter contribute to the lessening of the hat
business, and their change from heavy
to light underwear, that has been men-
tioned, has decreased that industry.

Competition and over extension in mill
property have caused much unemploy-
ment. In order to get business the tex-
tile manufacturers have put in automatic
looms, for instance, which have displaced
operatives.

A great source of unemployment is the
railroads which have been compelled to
lay off a large number of men. For this
the general public is largely to blame. In
the year ending June 30, 1930, the Maine
railroads carried 7,723,333 passengers
and in the following year, 8,221,334. To-
day a great many trains have been taken
off those roads because people ride in
automobiles and have their freight
carried by trucks. On the White Mountain
division of the Maine Central, a train
goes from Portland in the morning and
returns at night. A truck goes from
Fryeburg to Portland daily and another
goes from New Hampshire to Portland.

The change on the branch between
here and Dexter has put a "hostler" out
of a job and discouraged the plans of
other men connected with the road. The
store delivery of freight by the railroad
has deprived truckmen of business but
back of all this, as I have said, are the
people who do not patronize the trains.

Another change that other people will
recall is that of blacksmiths, carriage
ironers, carriage and sleigh builders, and
repairers, and carriage and sleigh paint-
ers. I can recall at least 8 men who did
such work in or near Union Square and
there were probably as many in Foxcroft.
At an earlier period there were several
in the vicinity of Merrick Square. There
were, also, several harnessmakers in Dover
and Foxcroft where now there are two.
At present there is one horseshoer and
one iron-worker in the region of Union
Square, and none near Merrick Square.

There are two shops on the Foxcroft side
where shoeing and iron work are done.
These latter changes have been brought
about by the use of automobiles and
trucks. I cannot recall when I have seen
a new carriage or new sleigh, nor a new
single harness.

Garages and filling stations have given
employment to men which will in a meas-
ure offset the unemployment caused by the
changes mentioned, but they fall far
short of making up for the loss of black-
smiths in the small towns that will not
support garages.

The automobile business as a whole
has in its years of prosperity given em-
ployment to a great many men and the
tourists have increased business, but the
attempt "to make two blades of grass
grow upon a spot where only one grew
before," so to speak, has been overdone
in filling stations, overnight camps, etc.
and has caused much loss, as can be seen
by the abandoned filling stations, the un-
opened roadside refreshment places, and
the unoccupied overnight camps.

It is a period of readjustment and no
man can tell what the outcome will be,
but in the meantime we should keep
"pegging away," hoping for better
things, appreciating the improvement
that comes, and doing all we can to bet-
ter the situation.

Would it be better if the churches had
less to say about creeds and more to say
about Christ? Does it make any real
difference what one creed is, if only we
have Him? These questions are often
put forward. A popular poet has ex-
pressed the thought in the well-known
lines:

Not what, but Whom, I do believe,
For Christ is more than all the creeds,
And His full life of gentle deeds
Shall all the creeds outlive.

Not what I do believe, but Whom!
Who walks beside me in the gloom!
Who shares the burden weary men
Who all the dim way doth illumine,
And bids me look beyond the tomb
The larger life to live!

Not what I do believe,
But Whom!
Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Some Thoughts on
"Depression"From the Piscataquis Observer
By L. P. E.

Not long since I sat in front of the
Bangor House and as I watched the au-
tomobiles passing, and looked at those
parked by the curb; and as I watched
the well dressed people, and noticed two
children eating ice cream cones as they
passed; and as I saw several people get
out of an International bus that had
come from Calais, and get into a Coast
to Coast bus going through Vermont to
Boston and beyond, I thought that if
citizens of England, France, Germany,
and other European countries, could see
what I had seen, they would be glad to
swap their "depression" for ours.

There were cars on the street that
would be taxed \$150 or \$200 a year in
England and others, less expensive could
not be owned in many places in the coun-
tries mentioned.

If the people from other countries
should be in Dover-Foxcroft on a Sat-
urday night and see the cars parked on
Monument Square to the Bank build-
ing, many of them containing people
from the farms, they would wonder why
we talk about "depression."

And I considered some of the causes
of unemployment. Take the woolen in-
dustry, for instance, a matter that has
concerned this and other towns in the
country very vitally. In the days when
the industry was prospering (in times of
peace) the female employees went to
their work wearing woolen garments; to-
day, many of them may not wear a par-
ticle of wool. And the female employees
of cotton mills are wearing very much
less of cotton fabric than they did in
the prosperous days of that industry.

The woolen and cotton industries
have suffered from changes from custom
and habit. A great many women who used
to wear heavy wool suits and heavy wool
underwear in winter, now wear no heav-
ier than they do in summer; steam heated
buildings and closed automobiles, if they
ride at all, do not make heavy garments
unless it is an overcoat, necessary.

And the way the women dress in win-
ter would shock their ancestors. To be
sure, many of them wear fur coats such
as the ancestors neither saw nor dreamed
of, but the woolen dresses and under-
skirts and woolen stockings are of the
past, as a rule.

Many other modern fashions, or cus-
toms, have curtailed business. The great
corset factory at Worcester, Mass., was
out of business the last I knew. When
corsets were practically abandoned, the
product was changed to girdles, but that
was not successful and a large number of
employees had to look for other work.

The present style of women's footwear
has decreased the amount of leather used
and thrown men in tanneries out of work
and it must be that fewer hands are need-
ed in the shoe factories. To go to the
other extreme, the head, the present style
of hats has upset the millinery business
and compelled a great number of women
and girls to get other positions or be
idle.

So far, the decrease in employment has
been placed largely on the women, but
men who go bareheaded summer and win-
ter contribute to the lessening of the hat
business, and their change from heavy
to light underwear, that has been men-
tioned, has decreased that industry.

Competition and over extension in mill
property have caused much unemploy-
ment. In order to get business the tex-
tile manufacturers have put in automatic
looms, for instance, which have displaced
operatives.

A great source of unemployment is the
railroads which have been compelled to
lay off a large number of men. For this
the general public is largely to blame. In
the year ending June 30, 1930, the Maine
railroads carried 7,723,333 passengers
and in the following year, 8,221,334. To-
day a great many trains have been taken
off those roads because people ride in
automobiles and have their freight
carried by trucks. On the White Mountain
division of the Maine Central, a train
goes from Portland in the morning and
returns at night. A truck goes from
Fryeburg to Portland daily and another
goes from New Hampshire to Portland.

The change on the branch between
here and Dexter has put a "hostler" out
of a job and discouraged the plans of
other men connected with the road. The
store delivery of freight by the railroad
has deprived truckmen of business but
back of all this, as I have said, are the
people who do not patronize the trains.

Another change that other people will
recall is that of blacksmiths, carriage
ironers, carriage and sleigh builders, and
repairers, and carriage and sleigh paint-
ers. I can recall at least 8 men who did
such work in or near Union Square and
there were probably as many in Foxcroft.
At an earlier period there were several
in the vicinity of Merrick Square. There
were, also, several harnessmakers in Dover
and Foxcroft where now there are two.
At present there is one horseshoer and
one iron-worker in the region of Union
Square, and none near Merrick Square.

There are two shops on the Foxcroft side
where shoeing and iron work are done.
These latter changes have been brought
about by the use of automobiles and
trucks. I cannot recall when I have seen
a new carriage or new sleigh, nor a new
single harness.

Garages and filling stations have given
employment to men which will in a meas-
ure offset the unemployment caused by the
changes mentioned, but they fall far
short of making up for the loss of black-
smiths in the small towns that will not
support garages.

The automobile business as a whole
has in its years of prosperity given em-
ployment to a great many men and the
tourists have increased business, but the
attempt "to make two blades of grass
grow upon a spot where only one grew
before," so to speak, has been overdone
in filling stations, overnight camps, etc.
and has caused much loss, as can be seen
by the abandoned filling stations, the un-
opened roadside refreshment places, and
the unoccupied overnight camps.

It is a period of readjustment and no
man can tell what the outcome will be,
but in the meantime we should keep
"pegging away," hoping for better
things, appreciating the improvement
that comes, and doing all we can to bet-
ter the situation.

Would it be better if the churches had
less to say about creeds and more to say
about Christ? Does it make any real
difference what one creed is, if only we
have Him? These questions are often
put forward. A popular poet has ex-
pressed the thought in the well-known
lines:

Not what, but Whom, I do believe,
For Christ is more than all the creeds,
And His full life of gentle deeds
Shall all the creeds outlive.

Not what I do believe, but Whom!
Who walks beside me in the gloom!
Who shares the burden weary men
Who all the dim way doth illumine,
And bids me look beyond the tomb
The larger life to live!

Not what I do believe,
But Whom!
Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Do you want anything? Ask for it
through the Intelligence Column of this
paper. Three insertions of 25 words or
less, 50c and 10c per week thereafter.

Thoughtless, Criminal
Carelessness

From Bridgton News

The unfortunate accidents which have
occurred in this locality recently calls at-
tention to the fact that there is altogether
too much promiscuous shooting in the
woods and fields at this season of the
year when so many people are scattered
about on the lake shores and in the near-
by woods. Our friends who come from
the more thickly settled places, are apt
to get the idea, with so much "out of
doors" in this locality, that there is no
danger involved in target practice.

Those not familiar with firearms have
little conception of the distance which a
bullet, even from a small bore rifle or
pistol, will carry. Reports have reached
us of bullets whizzing past the occupants
of boats on some of the lakes, these bul-
lets coming from the adjacent shores. It
is dangerous, reckless and one which
should be discouraged.

There are enough places in this locality
where one may indulge in target practice,
with comparatively little danger to the
general public, but these places should be
selected with care and with regard to
other people who may be wandering about
the woods or who may be on the lakes.
We were under the impression that there
was a state law which forbade the dis-
charge of firearms within a certain dis-
tance of a public highway, but we are
not able to locate it.

The only statute which seems to bear
on this subject is that relative to the
possession of firearms by a non-resident
in the fields and forests of the state.
This statute reads as follows:

"The possession of any firearms in the
fields or forests or on the waters or
ice of the state by any person who is
not a bona fide resident of the state
therein, unless the person having such
firearm in possession has in his pos-
session a license duly issued to him and
covering the period such fire-
arm is found in his possession, shall
be prima facie evidence of hunting in
violation of law."

While this statute does not quite cover
the point in question, it is well for out
of state friends to familiarize themselves
with its provisions, as they might find
it rather an embarrassing situa-
tion, sometimes. But regardless of
any law which may or may not bear on
this subject directly, there is sufficient
statute law, in all probability, to cope
with this situation and insofar as possible
promiscuous shooting should be curbed
before other accidents occur.

The E. H. Clough Park
At Meredith, N. H.

We are indebted to Edward H. Clough
of Manchester and Meredith, N. H., for
a very interesting pamphlet of twenty
pages which he has sent us. It is a book
and which tells "The Story of Clough
Park" and describes the unique wall,
statues, and stonework in and about the
park, which were designed by Mr. Clough
himself. In this pamphlet the "Story
of the Stone" is told.

A remarkable collection and of unusual
interest are these stones from twenty-
three states, three territories, District of
Columbia, and fifteen foreign countries.
Many are old shapes, others of great
beauty, and not a few have an interest-
ing history connected therewith.

How did it happen? How did it come
about that these, more than 300, stones
surround the sea wall, or adjoin the same
at the head of Merrick Bay, Lake Winni-
pesaukee, N. H.?

In the year 1924, Mr. Edward H. Clough
bought the 240 feet of frontage on the
lake directly opposite the "Old Home-
stead" where he was born. This shore
line was rugged, rocky and neglected.
At one end was the "Old Oak", a land-
mark locally prized, but, being uncarved
for, it was gradually dying.

Mr. Clough cleaned out the decayed
wood from the interior of the great hol-
low within the tree trunk and filled it
with cement. He also built a sea wall
around two sides of the tree, covered its
exposed roots and graded around the ad-
joining corner. And now this venerated
tree is flourishing and a sight of beauty.

A number of old shaped stones, mostly
taken from the lake, were imbedded in
upright positions upon the wall. Here
was born the idea or suggestion, that
prompted friends, and not a few stran-
gers among the summer tourists, to con-
tribute other stones of peculiar interest.

To accommodate the increasing num-
ber of these stones the sea wall was ex-
tended the full length of the 240 feet
of shore line. And there they are—a
unique collection.

Midway the sea wall is an arch, bear-
ing the inscription: "CLOUGH PARK".
Surmounting this arch is a bronze eagle,
which formerly adorned the bow of the
warship, Raleigh, and witnessed the battle
of Manila Bay, under Admiral Dewey.
F. B. Honywill, donor.

At the end of the stone pier, directly in
front of the arch, is a pair of bronze
herons, realistically posed. They are the
gift of Lester H. H. H.

The deer, in recumbent posture, at the
vest of the arch, came from "The Wil-
lows", the river estate of Mrs. Frederick
Smyth of Manchester, and was the ap-
preciated gift from the widow of New
Hampshire's Civil War Governor, George
H. Moses.

Midway the greensward, almost back
of the deer, is the white marble base of a
column that at one time graced the front
of the White House at Washington, D. C.
This was the contribution of Senator
George H. Moses.

There follow several paragraphs telling
of the statues and steamboat anchors,
also of one of the three pairs of eagle
wings "cast from the brass fittings of
the battleship Maine, which that ill-fated
craft was raised from her watery grave
in Havana harbor", and of a bronze sun
dial made in Japan and evidently in-
tended for use in France, for the inscrip-
tion, liberally translated, as: "Time pass-
es. Friendship endures," is in the
French language.

A perusal of the list of stones, which
gives their size and general appearance,
as well as the place from which they
came and the donor, shows that they
range in size from one inch in height and
one inch in greatest diameter to 21 inches
in height and 19 inches in diameter.

Among the places listed are King Solo-
mon's Temple in Jerusalem, the River
Jordan, Memphis, Egypt, the cave of the
desert; the Acropolis and the Parthenon,
Athens; the Rock of Gibraltar, the Cele-
bes Island, M. S. Vesuvius, the Kimberly
Mines in South Africa; the Barbara
Friedrich house, which was the first
blood of the Revolution was shed at
Westminster, Vt., John Brown's fort, and
the battlefields of Gettysburg and An-
tietam.

There is also a part of the boiler of the
old steamboat, Belding, blown up off
Steamboat Island in Lake Winnepesaukee
in 1846; meteors from Mount Moussilaue,
donated by the men who saw them fall
in 1849 and 1859; a stone marked "O"
which Theodore Roosevelt placed at
the foot of his porch of his home at Oyster Bay,
N. Y., and which Mrs. Roosevelt presented
to Mr. Clough, who was appointed
postmaster at Manchester for two terms
by President Roosevelt; and one marked
"O" from President Grover Cleveland's
summer home at North Sandwich; the
keystone of an arched door of an old
Spanish mission church (1600) in Flori-
da; a spearhead from Panama City; lava

from an ancient heathen temple in Hawaii
and coral from Bermuda, Moore Castle in
Cuba, the Philippines, and the Red Sea.
The pamphlet contains a portrait of
Mr. Clough and pictures of the vicinity of
Clough Park, the old oak, the Indian
statues, etc.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

from an ancient heathen temple in Hawaii
and coral from Bermuda, Moore Castle in
Cuba, the Philippines, and the Red Sea.
The pamphlet contains a portrait of
Mr. Clough and pictures of the vicinity of
Clough Park, the old oak, the Indian
statues, etc.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

These trees have a special interest not
only because the fossils of the rock in
which they were found show clearly that
they flourished in the Devonian Age or
age of fishes, the earliest age in which life
became at all abundant, but because they
differed from most plants of their time
in that they produced seeds. Seed-bear-
ing plants did not become numerous until
long ages later.

The Merchant Store

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women

Misses, Children and Infants' Wear

NORWAY, MAINE

The Store of Values and
Satisfaction

South Paris

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The minister's subject next Sunday morning will be "Sitting in the Seat of the Sower".

Next Sunday will be observed as Promotion Sunday in the Sunday School. There will be special exercises in keeping with the event. The young people who were sent as delegates to Colchester this summer will make their reports at this time.

Sunday evening a group of young people from the Sunday school and Young People's Society will go to Watford for a young people's rally, where Miss Ruth Seabury of Boston, a young people's leader of wide reputation, will be the principal speaker.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day at the Baptist church and a large attendance at the morning service and Sunday school is expected.

Mrs. W. L. Annis and daughter, Thelma of Watford, Mass., are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Magnus for the winter.

The Opportunity Class of the Congregational Sunday school entertained the Liny class and the Onchota Class at a corn roast at the Talbot farm at "Brimstone Corner" Tuesday evening.

Next Sunday will be observed as Promotion Sunday in the Sunday School. There will be special exercises in keeping with the event. The young people who were sent as delegates to Colchester this summer will make their reports at this time.

All services, Sunday, will commence on standard time.

Rev. and Mrs. Rensel H. Colby left, Wednesday morning, for Bangor, where Mr. Colby was one of the speakers at the World Service Institute for Maine Congregational Leaders, which was held at Bangor Theological Seminary, Wednesday and Thursday they were accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Kinney, who attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Waterville, and by William Wright, who resumed his studies in the Theological Seminary and by Milford Chandler.

The student council of the Paris High School Association is making a drive for membership. Their slogan is "Every student a member." Tickets admit members to every activity of the school, whether sponsored by the school as a unit or by individual classes. The activities include sports, school paper, class plays, debate, prize speaking contest, socials. Being a member relieves students of paying class dues.

Paris High School opened the football game, Saturday, on the athletic field against Groveton High School. The visitors won, with a score 13 to 6. Work was fast, considering the short time the teams have been under the care of a coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon N. Cairns entertained the W. D. T. class of the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening. A corn roast at the farm on the East Oxford road was the feature.

A large crowd attended the dance at Locke Mills on Saturday night. The prizes were won by Miss Cutler of Bethel and Mr. Wood of Rumford. Dances will be held every Saturday with prizes during the fall.

University of Maine students left for college, Monday. Among those who resume the work are Alpha Thayer, Earl Brown and John Chandler. Those entering freshman year are Albert Judd, H. S., '32, and Miss Lucinda Ripley, who has been at the Emerson School of Oratory.

Franklin H. Goldsmith, P. H. S., '32, has entered Hebron Academy and Miss Isabelle Fleming, P. H. S., '30, will enter Bates College.

A big rummage sale is planned for Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Ham Block, Market Square. The sale is under the direction of the September Committee of the Congregational Ladies' Circle.

There will be a Harvest Revue given by the Avaritia Canoeists girls under the direction of Miss Beta Shaw at the University street, Sept. 23. Good time to all with a social to follow.

The Trumbull Players close the season here on Friday, Sept. 23, presenting "Money Madness". The plays have been well attended during the summer and Lawrence Trumbull appreciates the good feeling existing between his players and the audience.

Block signals on this part of the Grand Trunk have been discontinued for the present with the permission of the Public Utilities Commission. With only eight trains a day the signal service seemed unnecessary until the traffic requires more trains on the schedule.

Mrs. L. A. York of Bethel returned to her home, Monday, after a visit of a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey E. Powers and family. Laforest York was with his daughter's family the week end of Sept. 19-21.

Lonnie Tucker has returned to her home in Portland, after spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. P. Stone Andrews, and great grandmother of Norway, Mrs. Evelyn Young.

Miss Frances West, R. N., of Boston has returned to her work at the Eastern Memorial Hospital after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester West.

Mrs. Sadie Brooks of Monmouth is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cummings for two weeks.

Ethel May Shorey and her company will present "He Would Get Married" at Association Hall, Sept. 26. They missed the Sept. 12 trip to South Paris as the hall was used for election. Soon cold weather will drive the jitney players from this circuit.

Roads were badly washed during the storm of Friday. The most expensive damage was done at Paris Hill, bridges on the Stony Brook road, the Hall Pond road, spots on the East Oxford highway and some of the hillside streets in the village.

Winona Oliver and Mary Colby, P. H. S., '32, have entered Gosham Normal School.

Hugh Morton has a position on construction work in Boston.

The funeral of Mrs. Imogene M. Swett was held at the home on Western Avenue Sunday afternoon, attended by Rev. Chas. L. Kinney, pastor of Deering Memorial Methodist Church. There were many floral tributes. The W. C. T. U. attended in a body. Relatives and friends of the town in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Swett, Mrs. Estelle Andrews, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbott and son, Gordon, and Mrs. Eugene B. Spill, Tonley of West Peabody, Mass.; Mrs. Vernon B. Swett and daughter Elizabeth, of Newton, Mass., also daughter, Mrs. Stoddard Bigelow, of Quincy, Mass.; William Washburn, Belfast; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bean, Freeport; Otto Bean, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bean, Dustin's Island; Mrs. Fred Tyler and son, Bryant, Portland; LeChair, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hackett, Mrs. Dorothea Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foss and John Foss, Auburn; Charles Warren and daughter, Bertha; Mrs. Estey Abbott and daughter, Clara, of Turner. The bearers were Sherman C. Ordway, Dr. Charles L. Buck, Harry A. Morton, George R. Morton, J. Edward Murch and Harold Bennett. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery amid a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Nicholas Mather, manager of the First National Store, is gaining, after an illness of several weeks. His place was taken by a substitute from one of the stores in Berlin, N. H.

Theodore Nutting, U. of M., '32, is teaching in Mathematics Academy at Lincoln. He is assistant athletic coach and instructor in freshman mathematics and science.

Kindling cut struck gardens Monday morning and cut short the life of tender vines. Thermometers registered twenty-five degrees.

BRYANT POND

Grange Notes—Happy Hustlers' Active

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, Sept. 17th and conferred the third and fourth degrees on Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, Misses Doris Coffin and Marion Felt. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 30th instead of Oct. 1st and every member that possibly can should be present as it is a contest attendance meeting in all Granges. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Twitchell members from New Hampshire Grange, became members of Franklin Grange by demit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Porter Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan attended the funeral of his father, Chas. L. Swan, at Bethel last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Howe and daughters, Inez and Evelyn, and Miss Melva Greely spent Saturday and Sunday at Bangor and Orono. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Willis. Miss Inez Howe returned to the University of Maine at Orono for her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Onell Mills are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday night. He has been named Richard Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Peakskill, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan, who have been working in the corn shop at South Paris, plan to return to their home here this week.

Miss Edith Whitman returned to her work, Sunday night at the home of Arthur Newell at West Paris.

The Happy Hustlers, Mrs. C. D. McKee's Sunday school class, met at the parlour, Monday evening. After short devotional and business meeting, the time was spent working in their work room, making toys, etc., on boys of the Red Cross.

The daughters of the Union Veterans will serve a supper at the Town Hall, Friday night from six to seven.

Everyone welcomed the big rain, but it was dumped down so freely it washed the roads badly. Some say the brooks and rivers filled up the quickest they ever knew to.

Estes Yates has been cutting ensilage for A. M. Vaniman in Groveton. Harris Hathaway has been hauling his corn to the factory.

Bert Allen had the misfortune to lose one of his horses, Saturday evening, faithful "Old Ted" who has made his home on this road for a good many years dropped dead. Everyone for miles knew "Old Ted" for one good horse.

Mrs. Edna Bradley and daughter, Ruby, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Bert Allen's.

Mrs. Ada Allen is gaining slowly. Mrs. Estes Yates spent the day, Friday, with her sister, Anna Whitman.

Bert Allen has Lamont Brooks' horse for a few days.

Elmer Hayes called at Estes Yates' recently. Not many on this road attended county fair.

E. G. Yates and Harris Hathaway worked on the road for Claude Cushman, Monday.

W. E. Penley was at Estes Yates', Monday.

Sept. 30 is "Booster Night" at Franklin Grange. Everyone is welcome. An extra good program is in the making.

The Jolly Workers and Lake Christopher Grange Clubs hold their local contest at Grange Hall, Sept. 24. He does the old folks go to see the splendid work the youngsters do.

School children on this road are all having bad colds, also some who don't attend school.

The local 4-H club contest will be held in the Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 24th. The exhibits of work will be displayed. After the program social games will be enjoyed and ice cream and cake will be served. The public is always welcome to these contests.

Mrs. Ethel M. Foye, R. N., of Westbrook and Mrs. Emma H. Mann of Norway have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann. Sunday they went to Franconia Notch, Wednesday, Mrs. A. H. Mann on Chandler Hill for a few days.

Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. son and children, Verna, Alice and Kenneth were at Bethel, Tuesday afternoon. Bernice Tibbets from Locke Mills visited her sisters, Mrs. Gerald Walker and Olive Tibbets, Sunday.

Mrs. Linwood Newell and two children, Margaret and Judy, were at her sister's, Mrs. Merle Lurvey's, at Locke Mills, Monday.

Ernest Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase, has returned to his home here after being at the O. M. B. Hospital at Lewiston for about three months for a very serious case of appendicitis. Although he is unable to attend school, yet he is able to be outdoors and to get about the house.

Mrs. Frank Brooks and family entertained her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daley, and his son, Kenneth, Junior and Mr. Daley's sister, Miss Marcella Daley from Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day from Locke Mills were at Frank Brooks', Saturday.

HARRISON

Union church services will be held in the Finnish Lutheran church, the 25th of September at 11 a. m. Rev. R. Roundy of Portland will be the speaker.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Jessie Andrews entertained the Good Will Society of West Paris and the Willing Workers, Wednesday. There was no work and the afternoon was passed with music and sociability.

Mrs. Edith Bryant and June were guests of Mrs. Olive Davis, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham, Burton and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis went to Grafton, Sunday and prepared their picnic dinner by Cedar Brook bridge, which was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews are visiting in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and child of Dryden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis, Sunday.

A. M. Andrews is sick with a bad cold. Mrs. Agnes, George and son, Marie Martin of Mechanic Falls were Thursday guests of Mrs. Angie Robbins.

The Parisians play for a dance at Otisfield, Wednesday night and South Portland, Thursday.

A. M. Andrews and Mrs. Angie Robbins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisbee of Sumner.

SUMNER-LABRADOR POND

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Andrews and family of Pleasant View Farms entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrews' brother and wife, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Dyer, of Rockland, Mass., and a friend of the family, Mrs. Ethel Russell of Canton, N. Y., who accompanied them, also George Dyer and a cousin, Thomas Dyer of Portland.

Miss Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Southworth of Portland, friends of Mrs. Sale, Miss Corn Benson of Brockton, Mass., and a guest of her cousin, George Dyer, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dyer and Della Andrews, George Dyer and Ethel Study were callers, recently, on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robinson, of Peru, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on Oct. 1st, rather quietly at their home, their plans having been changed somewhat due to the illness of their granddaughter, Miss Audrey Robinson.

Torrie E. Bora of Marblehead, Mass., was an overnight guest, recently, at Pleasant View Farms. Mr. Bora and family have spent their vacation several seasons at Pleasant View.

Sunday callers at Pleasant View Farms were F. R. Verrill and Virgil Waldron of Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Thibault of East Sumner.

Miss Maude Keene has returned to her home in Fitchburg, Mass., having spent a few days, recently, at Pleasant View Farms.

Trish Rowe is attending Bliss Business College in Lewiston, going back and forth by automobile.

Leland Andrews was in Lewiston and Auburn a few days the past week on business.

Lawrence and Julian Andrews finished harvesting their potatoes Tuesday, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellinger and family entertained recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGinnis of Beverly, Mass., and an aunt, Lucy Whalen, also of Beverly, Mass. Messy Keene and Mrs. Lang of Waterville were recent guests of Julian Dyer; they also called on other relatives in town.

Mrs. Julian Dyer was called to the home of her parents, Tuesday, by the illness of her father, Lewis Dyer. Mr. Dyer suffered a stomach attack and Mrs. Bisbee being lame, is unable to get about sufficiently to get along alone without the help of her husband or daughter. Mr. Bisbee is improving.

HANOVER

Mrs. Clara Reyford, who is assisting Mrs. Wm. Bartlett at East Bethel spent part of her vacation with her son, C. F. Saunders of family.

Addison Saunders left Monday for the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. C. F. Saunders of Springfield, Mass. C. F. Saunders accompanied him.

C. F. Cummings and family motored to Portland, Saturday.

The heavy rainfall, Friday night broke the cable and post office. The Perry Herbert Brown has been pressing hay for C. F. Saunders.

Mrs. Bennett Bartlett is still working for Mrs. Leland Andrews at East Bethel. Miss Ethel Russell of Canton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy Dyke.

Chester Saunders is in the Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chase Madden Chase and Mrs. Little and friends, all of Portland were callers at Mrs. Silver's, Sunday.

A. R. Saunders is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Foster, who is ill at Sunflower Inn, is recovering slowly.

Miss Arlene Longfellow was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

OXFORD-FORE STREET

Misses Belle and Edith Wilson were in Norway, the 15th, 14th and 15th, at their mother's, Ed Wilson's, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman were in Norway, visiting, Sunday.

R. Tyler of Welchville dressed chickens for Albert Twitchell one day of last week.

Miss Arlene Reynolds was home for the week end.

Albert Twitchell bought 250 chickens of Harry Goodwin, Saturday.

Miss Arlene Reynolds came from school Wednesday with a bad cold.

Ray Thurlow was at his home at Oxford over the week end.

Edith Wilson was in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Those having one hundred percent in spelling for the week of Sept. 12 at Fore street school were Edith Henderson, Doris Reynolds, Thomas Twitchell.

DENMARK

News comes from Winthrop, Mass., that Chas. Harrison Prescott, blind musician and piano tuner, died suddenly on September 12, at his home, 51 Green Cove Avenue. He was born in Denmark and his father, the late George Prescott, was a Civil War veteran. He was sixty-five years of age and survived by a wife, Viola Prescott, and a daughter, Miss Isabelle Prescott. The family home has been in Winthrop twenty-one years.

FRYEBURG

Fryeburg Academy is one of the few private educational institutions of the State, which has not felt any serious effects of the general depression. After a prosperous year which ended last June, it has reopened with a registration of 180 students, fully equalling that of last year and it is expected that additional registrations will bring the number to 190. The teaching staff, under headmaster E. O. LaCasse is the same as last year, with the addition of Kenneth Bowen, instructor in English and commercial law.

FRYEBURG FAIR

The West Oxford Agricultural Association will hold its fair at Fryeburg, Oct. 4, 5, 6, and a complete program has been arranged.

There will be horse races, baseball on the first and second day, horse and ox pulling each day, cavalcade of prize cattle the last day and free vaudeville every day. A large display of poultry and live stock, farm products and home handicrafts will be for inspection. See ad.

EAST WATERFORD

Birthday Observance

A merry party assembled at the home of George Stevens on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 15, this date being the birthday of Mr. Stevens. It was a complete surprise to him, but when he had somewhat recovered he welcomed his guests with usual cordiality. He was the recipient of several gifts, among them being a beautiful cake from his sister, Mrs. Hazel Hill and one from his sister, Mrs. Ida Morgan, and a box of assorted wafers from another sister, Mrs. Susie Goodwin.

During the evening refreshments consisting of cake, cookies and ice cream were served. The evening was spent in social conversation and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. The guests present were his five sisters and their families and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Norway, a cousin, Miss Rose Harvey of Milan, N. H., and Mrs. George LeBlanc of Mechanic Falls were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards of Mexico were callers at George Stevens', Sunday.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

OXFORD

Boynton Family Reunion

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.

At the home of a well known Col. Charles I. Boynton, 310 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass., Sept. 15, a reunion of the Boynton family was held. Mrs. Beatrice Boynton of Victoria, N. S., was guest of honor.

Among those present were Ernest H. Boynton of Oxford, Me.; Lieut. C. and Mrs. Boynton and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Robert A. Boynton of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barker of Victoria, N. S., and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis M. Farrington and son of Beverly.

Miss Louise Hill returned to Farmington Normal School last week after spending the vacation with her brother and family in Oxford.